

A THOUGHT
Truth is always congruous
and agrees with itself, every
truth in the universe agrees
with all others.—Daniel Webster.

Hope Star



Arkansas Weather
A cold wave is moving across
the state tonight and
Thursday night and
Friday morning with
lowest temperatures 8 to 12.
Thursday cloudy, cold, east
and south, severe freeze Thurs-
day night.

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NEW GOLD WAVE IS COMING

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

LANDLOCKED PEOPLE far from the sea squabble over petty rights and liberties—and wake up with amazement, on their first voyage, to discover that at sea a captain has virtually the power of life or death over both crew and passengers. A tyranny, one thinks, brought over from ancient times to this civilized day. But the tradition of the sea captain's power continues nevertheless, and with it a dreadful responsibility—of which we had an illustration on this page yesterday.

Smith Has Thrown Away Brown Derby for the High Hat

—Robinson

Majority Leader Answers Accusations of 1928 Party Nominee

HE ONCE APPROVED

Robinson Shows That Smith Agreed Emergency Powers Were Required

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith declared Wednesday "there is only one man who should try to answer" his American Liberty League address—an open challenge to President Roosevelt after Senator Robinson's reply Tuesday night to the Liberty League address.

Smith said he would make no specific reply to Robinson's address, but said he was an unhappy warrior to hear "my friend Joe read off a speech over which he stumbled so much I felt sure it was 'canned' and did not come from the heart of the Joe Robinson I had known."

Robinson Speaks

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The New Deal portrayed Alfred E. Smith Tuesday night as "warning against his own people and against the men and women with whom he fought shoulder to shoulder in the past."

The spokesman, in reply to the Saturday speech impugning the Americanism and integrity of Roosevelt policies, was Smith's running mate in the 1928 campaign for the presidency—Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas.

He said "The hour-long harangue before the miscellany Liberty League was barren and sterile, without a single constructive suggestion."

Says Smith has changed.

"Governor Smith," he concluded a national broadcast, "I've read you the record."

"You approved of NRA, you approved of farm relief you urged federal spending for public works, you urged congress to cut red tape and confer power on the executive, you urged autocratic power for the president, and you exposed, with merciless logic, the false cry of Communism and Socialism."

"The New Deal was the platform of the 'happy warrior'."

"The policies of the Liberty League have become the platform of the 'unhappy warrior'."

Smith May Reply

Whether the rejoinder would impel further moves by Smith became an immediate topic of speculation. Capitol leaders still were uncertain whether or how he would seek to "stop Roosevelt." He indicated in "New York he might answer Robinson."

As had Secretary Ickes earlier in the day, the senator reminded that Smith himself in an invective social legislation in the past had been accused of "Socialism" much as he accused the president.

Officers of the Liberty League and.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Sheriff Asserts He Finished Year \$1,045 "in Hole"

Bearden Asserts His "\$43 Earnings" Was Too Conservative

ATTACKS STEPHENS

Sheriff Says County Judge Violated Campaign Salary Pledge

Editor The Star: If County Judge H. M. Stephens knows anything about my business he handles the truth recklessly.

Judge, the thing that defeated the salary act was the discrepancies you made between the sheriff's office and the other offices of the county. You ought to be a good loser. I didn't refer to you in any manner in my statement to the editor of Hope Star. Why not print the whole facts and not mislead the people? So here they are:

Receipts, Sheriff's Office	
Collector's commission	\$4,280.00
Paid R. O. Robins, jailer	3,077.00
Court fees, circuit, J. P.	
municipal	1,203.70
Patients to state hospital	778.00
Chancery court	163.00
Total receipts	\$9,506.30
Paid Out	
W. A. Lewis	\$1,800.00
R. O. Robins	3,077.00
C. C. Stuart	1,500.00
J. R. Bearden	1,500.00
Gas and oil	1,600.00
Auto tires, car repairs	350.00
Commission deputies	125.00
Collector's bond	600.00
Total expense	\$10,552.00
Receipts	9,506.30
Deficit	\$1,045.70

Now, you see, judge, I wasn't exactly correct when I said that I had drawn only \$43 out of criminal work since July, 1935. Now with my claims charges off I lack \$1,045.70 of drawing anything at all. But these figures do not include incidental expenses such as phone, rent and other items.

Judge, you holler about a reduction in fees, and criticize others for violating a signed agreement. I have a copy of Hope Star carrying your plan for 1935. You pledged the people on your word and honor that you would take only \$1,800 your first term. You violated the trust and confidence of the people in that signed agreement. You told the people when you came upon the second term that you would continue taking that \$1,800 and no more, and you violated that agreement.

I told the people during the salary act campaign you would not live up to that agreement, for the purpose of the salary act was to raise you. In reply to this you published in Hope Star on your honor and under your signed agreement that you would not take but \$1,800 during your second term. You violated that agreement. You told the Quorum Court in its last session that you were going to take your full salary this year. All of this I expected. You told the Quorum Court that you didn't draw your last four months salary in 1935, and that you were going to draw your full \$250 per month to make it up.

How am I going to draw my back pay?

Judge, you seem to like publicity. If it is a newspaper story you want, I have one. If it is a political scrap, the "pie season" is coming on and I will be my pleasure to accommodate you.

J. E. BEARDEN
Sheriff and Collector.
January 29, 1936
Hope, Ark.

Outlook Meeting for County Farms

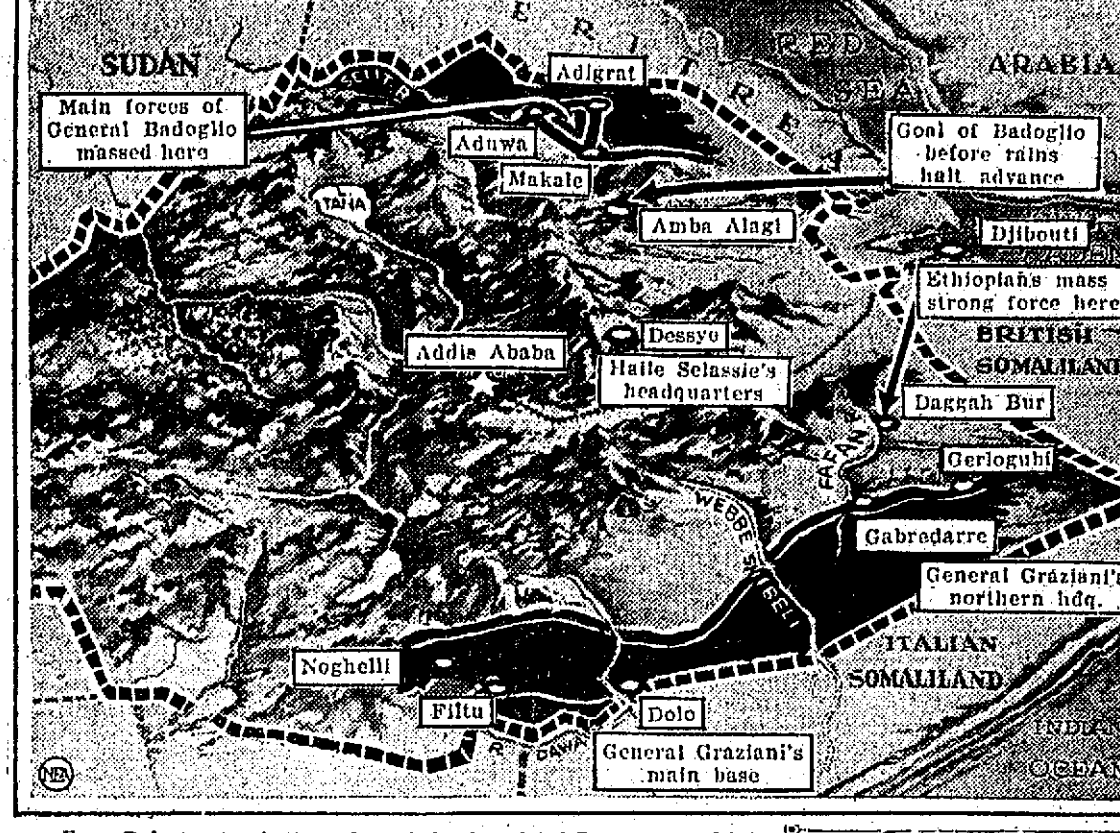
Will Be Held 10 a. m. Monday, February 3, at Hope City Hall

Announcement of an agricultural outlook meeting for Hempstead county, to be held at the city hall in Hope, Monday, February 3, from 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock is made by W. E. Mount, county agent, and Miss Helen Griffin, home demonstration agent.

E. J. Burleson, extension agronomist of the University of Arkansas, will speak on "The Possibility of Developing the Pasture and Feed Crops." Marketing of Farm Products and Home Demonstration Club Markets, will be discussed by E. D. White, extension agronomist of the University of Arkansas, G. W. Ware, assistant director of the Experiment Station, will discuss "Home Orchards."

The Outlook Meeting should be of interest to both the women and the men of the county as all of the speakers will discuss topics that will apply to both.

Italians Smash Through Southern Front



From Dolo (center, bottom of map) the Associated Press reports Wednesday a smashing victory by General Graziani, veteran African campaigner, over the shattered hosts of Ethiopian. Noghehli has fallen, and the victorious Italians have pushed on beyond it.

At the top of the map appears the headquarters of Marshal Badoglio, who has swept the Ethiopians out of their mountain strongholds around Makale, occupied by the Italians. It is Badoglio's expectation to occupy all northern Ethiopia above a line through Amba Alagi before the rainy season this spring closes down military operations until next fall.

W. E. Bruner Car Upset; He's Unhurt

Hope Citizen Has Accident at Gurdon, Returning From Newport

W. E. Bruner, 1015 East Third street, escaped injury Wednesday morning when his automobile overturned near Gurdon.

Mr. Bruner telephoned here that he was unhurt, but said that his car was wrecked. He did not give particulars. He was returning to Hope from Newport when the accident occurred.

Hope Wins Over Texarkana 26-10

Bobeats Troupe Texans on Local Floor—To Waldo Friday Night

The Hope High School basketball team returned to form Tuesday night to trounce Texarkana, Texas, 26 to 10. The game was played here.

The victory was the fifth of the season against two defeats. The Bobcats have lost only to Warren, a team that snapped a four-game winning streak at Warren last Saturday.

Nye "Fire Ball" of Senate Probers

Is One of the Reasons Why Senators Sometimes Forget Rules

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—The career of Senator Nye of North Dakota as a senate investigator probably has caused him more headaches than all of his other senate duties combined.

Dixie Insurgents Rally at Macon

Headed by Talmadge, They Move Against Roosevelt Nomination

MACON, Ga.—(AP)—Insurgent Southern Democrats, rallied by the cry of "States' Rights," organized at the "States' Rights" meeting here Wednesday for a drive against the nomination of President Roosevelt for a second term.

County Cotton Crop 88% of 1934 in '35

Ginnings to January 16 Are 12,958 Bales, Against 14,604

With the cotton ginning report practically complete, Hempstead county's production in 1935 was approximately 88 per cent of 1934.

The Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, confirms W. H. Miller's report of 12,958 bales as of January 16, compared with 14,604 bales for the same date a year ago.

Reckless Drivers Barred From Race

If Unsafe on Highways, They Are Forbidden to Drive on Tracks

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—British racing motorists who have their licenses suspended for public traffic offenses are to be banned from speedway tracks, also.

This is a new ruling of the Royal Automobile Club, governing authority for motor-racing in Great Britain.

Price Returns to Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO.—(AP)—Dom Pedro de Alcantara, Luiz Filipe de Braganca, who in 1908 renounced his claim to the defunct throne of Brazil, arrived here recently with his wife and four children to make his home in the land over which his father ruled until the republic was proclaimed in 1889. The prince is 60 years old.

Low of 8 to 12 in North Arkansas; Hard Freeze Here

Mercury Rises to 27 Wednesday From Winter's Coldest, 14

CLOUDY AND COLD

Zero's Kingdom Holds Onto Midwest, and Seizes the Southwest

A new cold wave is sweeping across the northern states with a minimum temperature of 8 to 12 degrees forecast for north Arkansas Wednesday night or Thursday, and a hard freeze of uncertain degree expected in the Hope area.

The official "low" for Hope Wednesday morning was 27 degrees at the Fruit & Truck Experiment Station, a rise from winter's coldest mark, 11 degrees, 24 hours earlier.

The forecast for the entire state Wednesday night and Thursday is cloudy, colder, and a hard freeze. Snow and sleet fell in Hope Tuesday night, remaining on the streets Wednesday.

Italians Drive Deep in South Ethiopia

Ras Desta Demtu Routed and Army Scattered—City Is Taken

WIT HTHE ITALIAN SOUTHERN ARMY, Dolo, Ethiopia—(Copyright Associated Press)—The Italians have taken Wadara, and with it the positions that Ras Desta Demtu had prepared for a last stand in the event of the fall of Noghehli.

The Ethiopian commander's efforts to reassemble his center column, retreating along the Ganale Dorya river before General Graziani's motorized "Hell on Wheels," column thus far has been useless.

12 New Trucks Are Sold to SCS Here

Hope Auto Company Delivers "Pickups" to Local Headquarters

The sale of 12 new Ford pickup trucks to the U. S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service with headquarters at Hope, was announced Wednesday by Tom McElarty of the Hope Auto company.

New British King Meets Austrian

Edward Greets Starhemberg, Vice Chancellor, Italian Ally

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Britain's new monarch, King Edward 8th, gave his attention to European relations Wednesday as the British cabinet met to debate the expansion of home defenses.

License Deadline Is Tuesday, Feb. 4

Only 865 Issued in County, Against Total of 2,100 or More Cars

Time to buy state automobile licenses without penalty expires next Tuesday, February 4. Ed VanSickle of the Hope revenue office said, State Revenue Commissioner Earl R. Wise-man had confirmed him in a special message Wednesday.

Use of Dirigibles Is Still Demanded

Scientists Recommend U. S. Give Giant Airships Another Trial

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A committee of scientists recommended over the week-end that use and construction of large airships—both military and commercial—be continued in the United States.

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Once you have adopted a schedule of feeding for your baby, follow it very closely.

If you have had the baby on a four-hour schedule, and it gets hungry at the end of, say, three hours—perhaps because it has been unusually active or the previous feeding was rather small—don't let the little one cry for an hour. Instead, feed it a little ahead of time, but the next feeding should be given at the scheduled hour.

A mother with active tuberculosis should not nurse her baby. Nor should a mother with a severe chronic disease, such as inflammation of the kidneys, heart disease, or cancer, be called upon to undertake the task. And nursing should be discontinued if the breast of the mother becomes infected.

But you need not stop nursing the child if it begins to vomit, develops colic, and loses weight. The thing to do then is learn from your doctor whether you have been feeding the baby often enough or too often; whether you yourself are eating the right diet; and whether it is desirable for your baby to have additional food.

Any food that will cause digestive disturbances is good for the mother. She need not avoid acid foods.

Today's Health Question

Q—Is it harmful to drink water to which a large amount of chlorine has been added? The water referred to has been chlorinated to such a degree that the taste and odor are very objectionable.

A—Chlorine in the amount ordinarily used to purify drinking water is not harmful. Rarely would a person drink water containing a sufficient amount of chlorine to be harmful, because the strong chlorine taste would be too disagreeable. It requires only a minute percentage of chlorine to make water safe.

the baby because the mother's normal functions are resumed, even though the baby may be uncomfortable for a day or two.

However, should it seem likely that a mother is going to have another baby, she should discontinue nursing the first one, so as not to overtax her strength.

The mother need not worry about taking ordinary remedies prescribed for various conditions, since few drugs, given in the customary doses, will not get into the milk in harmful amounts.

The question often asked is whether a nursing mother should continue to smoke, if this has been her habit. There is no reason to believe that smoking in moderation will harm the baby.

But there is danger to the little one if the mother smokes, and she is actually nursing the child, since there is evidence that babies have suffered burns because of this practice.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Every romantic American male who ever heard of Poor Butterfly has doubtless had moments when he dreamed of a slant-eyed sweetie in the islands of the east. You know! Cherry blossoms, the snowy peak of Fujiyama, paper parasols, collapsible houses and all the rest, with the aura of young love suffusing the ensemble with a never-ending light.

Well, if you have ever given yourself to such profitless musings, "The Wooden Pillow," by Carl Fallas, will be like dreams come true. For Mr. Fallas seems to have all that sort of thing right in his own memories, and this book is a novel of haunting and wistful appeal.

In a leisurely, dreamy way it tells about a young Englishman who visited Japan and fell in love with the entire country, especially with Poor Butterflies. Its story is set a few years in the past, before Japan had gone very far along the road of modernization, and Mr. Fallas has been extraordinarily successful in conveying the country's peculiar, unreal charm.

Our young Englishman dons a kimono and lives Japanese style. He visits with the Japanese, makes friends of innkeepers and geisha girls, students and storekeepers, and soaks up the atmosphere of that strange land

where they give a gin-mill such a name as "the House of the Playful Kitten" and where burglars return the loot with apologies when they accidentally rob a foreigner.

And through it all is entwined the thread of a delicate and appealing love story. Altogether, it makes a singularly delightful book.

Published by Viking, it sells for \$2.50.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

As I write, the world is turning into a black and white etching—just enough black branch and wall to accent the all enveloping snowiness of a Japanese mural. Shrubs and evergreens outside my study window have blossomed from trunk to twig-tip with feathery snow that gives an illusion of white-flowered spring. To write of "people" at such a moment would have almost of profanity. The earth is silent, white and mine.

I should like to indulge my mood of loneliness midst this beauty. It always seems to me that appreciation of the lovely is deeper and finer in solitude and quiet. The panorama of the stars brings its own hush. An emerald sky at sunset commands a thunderous silence. Beauty has a way of clearing a path for itself by first conditioning the senses. Those who exclaim and gush are seldom emotionally touched.

Beauty Isn't Always Impressive

But after all, what is beauty? I am afraid my snow storm has appealed to me too strongly because it is rare. There are other snows and other storms that affect me not in the least, because I am acquainted with them. This one, by a freak of weather conditions, has chosen to re-define the word. Thus I select it as my criterion because it does not conform to the usual. I deserve no medal for being impressed.

Beauty is, therefore, difficult to define. We rhapsodize over spring because it is fleeting. Year-round blossoms would soon have not more notice than the roof of the next house. If every sunset were the same no one would lift an eye. Stars come in for attention only when we happen to think of them, or a magic night finds us needing them. A log fire, today the goal of all house owners as the last word in home beauty, was as matter of course at one time as our own kitchen stove.

Most Are Blind to Beauty

The truth is that we are constantly surrounded by beauty. The sky at any time is beautiful. Weather, dismal or cruel as it can be, is point-worthy. So are thousands of things that we live and work among with entirely blind eyes.

We have turned into sharply-critical complainers. We choose to brand as ugly that which is indeed the reverse. We pass on to our children the doctrine of faultfinding instead of appreciation or even common acceptance. How thankful for seven-league boots that swell our horizon, one not so many years ago bounded by the barn and the spring house, with church two miles away an unforgettable excursion into infinity?

One cannot live, of course, in a perpetual state of ecstasy, but all of us, adult and child alike, might put ten times more into this business, we call life, if we scraped the scales from our eyes and really looked, liked and loved.

Glorifying Yourself

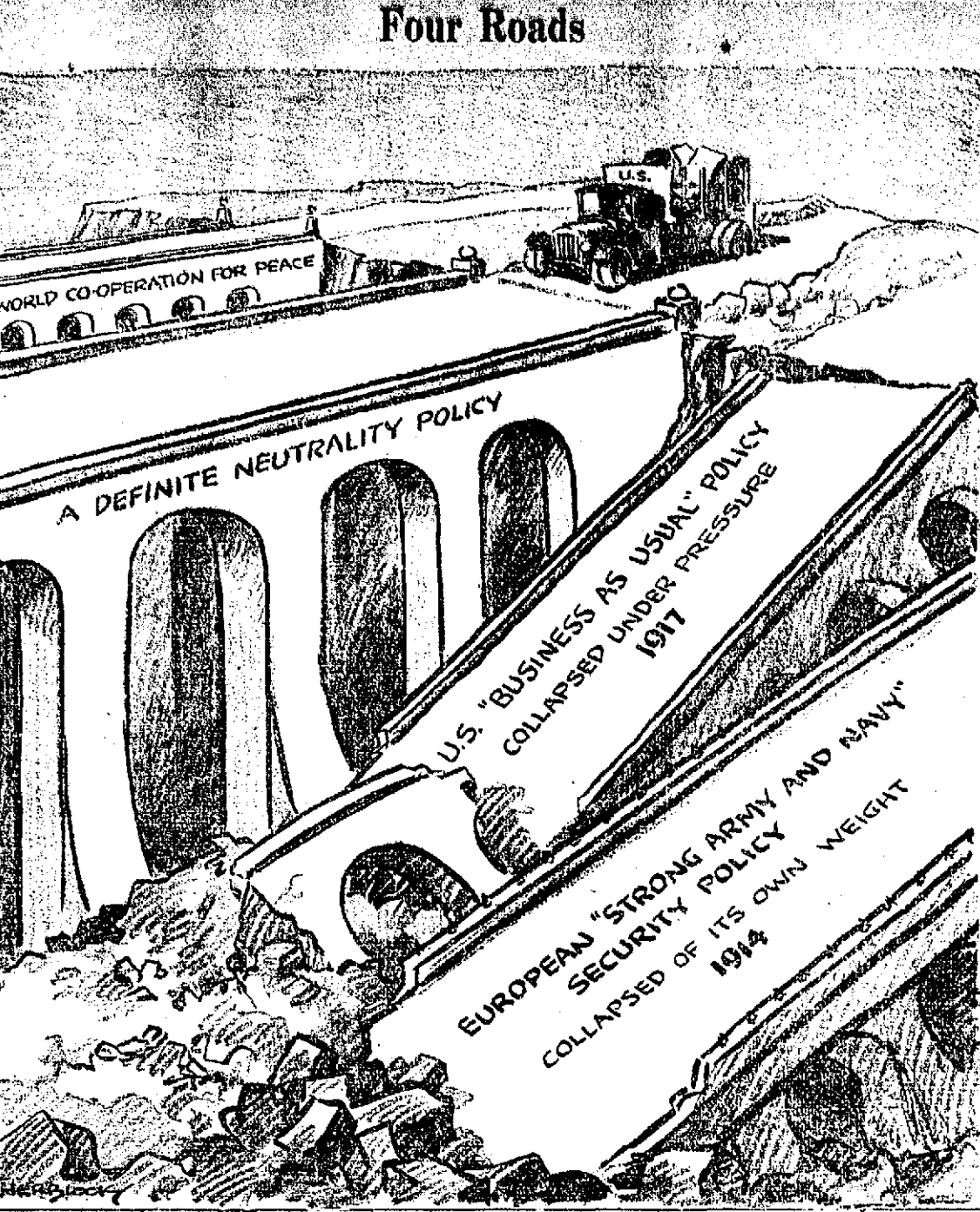
By Alicia Hart

Every woman ought to discover for herself a few of the few beauty tricks that will keep her perfectly poised whether on a long automobile trip or so busy she can't take even an hour for professional beautification.

Ways to freshen up your face when you're without soap and water and to make your coiffure presentable when you can't get to the hairdresser are items worth knowing. Even screen actresses who you probably imagine have time for everything, advocate quick home treatments for everyone.

For instance, Kay Linaker, a fairly recent Hollywood find, has a pick-me-up for her hair which she does on party nights when she hasn't had time to see her coiffure man during the day.

"First, I brush my hair vigorously for about five minutes. Then I apply a delicately scented tonic which stimulates as well as cleans. I part my hair in sections, dip a cotton pad



in the tonic and rub it on my scalp. As soon as the pad becomes slightly soiled, I change it for a fresh one. "After some of the tonic has been absorbed, I rub my hair with a rough towel until it is fluffy and dry. Strangely enough, all of this doesn't spoil my finger wave at all. You see, I brush upward and am careful to put tonic only on my scalp."

Miss Linaker went on to tell about resetting her wave. She simply sprinkles on a few drops of wave set lotion while she bathes and dresses.

NEXT: Beauty in the office.

Oven Freshens Crinkles

To freshen crinkles that have become moist from rainy, foggy, damp days, place them in a hot oven for two or three minutes.

Making Cracker Crumbs

To make fine cracker crumbs for bread, put the crackers in the oven and let them get good and crisp. Then roll them with a rolling pin so they will be very fine and soft. Keep in a pan with wax paper for a lid.

The Strange Case of Julia Craig

by Nard Jones

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JULIA CRAIG, pretty young secretary to GEORGE WOODFORD, lawyer, is ambitious to become a night club singer. Julia shares an apartment with AMY SANDERS.

PETER KEMP, young lawyer, is in love with Julia but they quarrel and Julia declares she never wants to see him again.

Woodford gives a party aboard his yacht and asks Julia to come to sing for his guests, including CINTRIA LEE, dancer, MRS. JOSEPH, widow, LUGO NASH, and ROYAL NESBITT. Julia goes later regrets it when she finds the cruise is to be much longer than a week-end.

The yacht lands at Evergreen Island where Woodford has a house. Julia meets TOM PARKSON, camping nearby, who offers to help her get away, but he is dishonest and forced to leave the island.

The men go hunting and Nesbitt is injured. Woodford's party leaves at once to get Nesbitt to a doctor.

Julia tells Woodford she is giving up her job in his office.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

DINNER that night was not as difficult for Julia as she had feared after her angry words with Woodford. When Obo announced dinner and she met the others in the main cabin, Woodford was reserved but courteous.

Indeed, with the assistance of a tray of Obo's potent cocktails, everyone appeared jovial. Nesbitt's arm was in a sling to relieve weight from his injured shoulder muscles, but he laughed and joked in something like his old manner. He and Cintria sat together and Julia thought she sensed a new feeling between them, as if since the "accident" they had come to some definite understanding.

Nash seemed a bit morose and embarrassed, and Julia wondered if, perhaps, his conscience was assailing itself at last. Whenever Nesbitt addressed him, Hugo Nash appeared surprised and timid. "He hates him," Julia thought, "and now that he failed to kill him, he's afraid of him, too."

She was glad that tomorrow night she would be ashore, away from these five people with their loves and their hates and their obsessions.

SHE retired early that night, with the Wood nymphs' engines throbbing mightier than ever beneath the deck. Woodford had ordered full speed on, and Bakely was giving the power plant everything it would stand and a bit more.

When Julia awakened next morning and peered through the port hole above her berth she saw with delight that the scenery on shore was more familiar to her. She knew that now they were not many hours from town, and she went to breakfast almost jubilantly.

Nesbitt's chair was empty.

Many times afterward Julia was to remember that moment. It was curious that the sight of the empty chair should have startled her, for it could have been that Nesbitt was late for breakfast—or that his arm pained him and he had decided not to eat just then. Yet somehow the sight of that empty chair had struck her with peculiar force.

Julia answered the four's good-mornings and sat down. She glanced toward Cintria and said, "Isn't Mr. Nesbitt having breakfast this morning?"

Cintria did not answer, but raised her eyes oddly toward Woodford. And it was Woodford who answered Julia's question. "I was just telling them," Julia. We put Nesbitt off at Condon last night. There's an airport there and his plan was to take a plane into town and get immediate attention for his wound."

"Oh..." Julia fumbled uncertainly for her grapefruit spoon.

"Let's hurry through breakfast," Mrs. Joseph broke in. "There's a beautiful stretch of shoreline along here and we don't want to miss it."

When they had gone out onto the deck and Julia had an opportunity, she sought Cintria Lee. "I hope Mr. Nesbitt's shoulder wasn't growing worse."

The dancer looked at her. "So do I, Julia. I can't understand why he didn't let me know he was getting off at Condon. But perhaps he thought of it on the spur of the moment and didn't want to wake me."

SHE offered Julia cigarettes and they lighted them quickly in the breeze. "You know," said Cintria, tossing the match over the rail, "I think I've a job for you when we get back to town."

"You mean... singing?"

Cintria nodded. "Would you want to work for Tony Latta?"

"I'm afraid I don't know him. But I'm sure I'd like to work for him."

The Lee girl laughed. "Better not jump too fast. Tony Latta runs a gambling ship."

"A gambling ship?" repeated Julia.

"There's a law against gambling in this state. The gambling ships stay offshore so as to be legally outside the state, and the customers get back and forth in water taxis. Latta has one of the biggest and he gets a wealthy class of trade."

"But what would I do on a gambling ship?"

"You'd sing," Cintria told her. "That's what you want to do, isn't it? Latta has a small cabaret aboard, and I happen to know he's looking for talent. You'd have a stateroom aboard."

"I don't know whether I'd like that," Julia confessed.

"Oh, you could come ashore in one of Latta's boats whenever you weren't working. And you don't have to be afraid of Tony. He's hard-boiled—but he knows a decent girl when he sees one, and leaves her alone. You can take my word for that." Cintria looked at her sharply. "Think you'd be interested? It's not much of an offer, but it's a start."

Julia thought a moment. Yes, it was a start—and she no longer had a safe job.

"It's a go," she told Cintria quickly.

The dancer smiled. "Good!... and I'll see that some influential people get out to Tony's ship to

beat you. I know how this entertainment game works, Julia. I'll whisper it around that there's a girl out on Latta's boat who's an unknown winner. You'll get an offer in no time."

IT was after 6 when Julia's taxi rolled to the curb before the building in which she and Amy Sanders shared an apartment. Scarcely able to wait until she could talk with her roommate, she paid the driver and hurried upstairs. She had hardly touched her key to the lock when Amy opened the door and confronted her with something like a shriek of relief.

"Julia... Julia, I've been frantic! Where on earth have you been?"

Laughing, Julia came into the room and tossed her bag on theavenport. "I've been to Evergreen Island. If you know where that is."

"I don't. You've had me in a turmoil. I telephoned the newspapers to see if they had any reports of private yachts going down. I even phoned the yacht club—and they told me there was no record of the movements of smaller pleasure boats, which was very comforting to you."

"Nothing," Julia told her, "except that Woodford decided to go on a hunting trip."

Amy settled herself on the davenport. "Tell me all about it. Who was with you?"

"Well..." Julia hesitated, deciding that it would be better not to mention Nesbitt. She had never been sure just what Amy felt toward Royal Nesbitt, despite Amy's cocky assurance that she liked him merely as a friend.

"There was Woodford, of course, and a widow—a Mrs. Joseph. There was a girl named Cintria Lee, and an architect—Hugo Nash."

"Is that all?"

Julia nodded. "That's all." She unbuttoned her jacket and the throat of the sweater beneath. "I'm dead tired. Amy, I'll tell you all about it in the morning. But if ever I..."

The insistent buzzing of the telephone interrupted her. Nervously Julia took up the instrument and answered the ring.

It was Cintria Lee. "I've just talked with Tony Latta by phone," she said. "He wants you to start tomorrow night. Can you make it?"

"Why, yes, Cintria."

"Good. He's expecting you." She gave Julia instructions as to how to get to Latta's gambling ship, then hurriedly said goodbye.

"Who was that?" Amy wanted to know when Julia had replaced the instrument.

"It was Cintria Lee—the girl on the boat."

"What did she want?" asked Amy.

"She wanted to tell me that I have a new job beginning tomorrow." Julia hesitated a moment. "I'm not working for Woodford and Brooks any more. Amy, I'm going to stay on a gambling ship."

(To Be Continued)

Potato Plants to Stand Inspection

Growers Who Expect to Sell Must Write State Plant Board

Growers expecting to sell sweet potato plants this spring should write to the Plant Board immediately for information on important inspection regulations in effect for the first time this season.

Under these all growers who sell sweet potato plants must have their beds inspected. An inspection fee of \$2.50 for the first 50 bushels or less, plus 3 cents for each additional bushel bedded will be charged. In addition every bunch of plants sold must carry a label giving the name and address of the grower.

Application for inspection should be made as soon as bedding is completed. However, beds will not be inspected until the plants are well advanced and sometimes not until after several pullings have been made as the diseases develop gradually and their presence is often hard to detect at the beginning of the season. When an inspector finds any part of a bedding diseased the entire bedding will be placed under quarantine and the sale of plants from any part of it prohibited, unless the diseased portions of the beds are first destroyed.

Last year no inspection fee was charged and the Board examined only as many beds as could be covered by the regular force. Of the 112 beddings examined 8 were found badly diseased with black rot, stem rot, or nematodes and were placed under quarantine while portions of as many others were destroyed. The quarantined beds were located in Hempstead, Mississippi, Jefferson, Craighead, Little River, Izard, Woodruff, and Cross counties. This year the charging of the inspection fee should enable the Plant Board to cover all commercial beds in the state of which there is estimated to be over 500.

Henry's Chapel

Winston Cobb who has been very ill at the Alton CCC camp is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Jones of Hope called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullins and family Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Glen Fincher and daughter, Fatsy, spent a while Friday afternoon with Mrs. Tray Greenlee.

Mrs. Kelly Gray has been sick but is better at this writing.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Joe England move into our community. They moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Fincher who moved on the Aubrey Collier place.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sanford of Hope spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cobb.

Mrs. Parrish Fincher called on Mrs. Nolen Leavelle Friday morning.

Mrs. Earl Ross called on Mrs. Frank Bailey Monday afternoon.

Wilton Mullins visited R. M. Fincher Jr. Saturday afternoon.

Miss Clara Ellis called to see Mrs. Joe England Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Parrish Fincher and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher and daughter Patsy, spent a while Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fincher.

Mrs. Carl Ellis and daughters, Mrs. Hanna Rothwell and son, and Miss Clara Ellis visited Mrs. West Tuesday afternoon and helped her quilt.

Mrs. Earl Fincher and daughter spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Mullins.

Leslie Purdie, Lon Wise, Earl Ross and Jim Cumble spent Sunday afternoon with Carl Ellis.

Kelly Gray visited Frank Bailey Monday afternoon.

A large crowd attended the beef canning demonstration given by Miss Helen Griffin, home demonstration agent, at Mrs. Earl Ross's home last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thulbee of Spring Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamilton of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis and daughter, Clara and Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Rothwell and son, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher Sunday.

Mrs. George Johnson spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Kelly Gray.

Mrs. Dottie Bearden was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fuller and sons and mother, Mrs. Fuller of Bodcaw, called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis a short while Sunday afternoon.

Robert West called to see Earl Fincher Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe England and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgie England of Shover Springs Sunday.

Carl Ellis, Earl Fincher and Joe Thulbee called to see Mr. Fox Sunday morning.

We are sorry to have Mr. and Mrs. Parrish Fincher move from our community. They now live at Gurnsey. Also Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Collier and family, who have moved to Hope.

New Liberty

Little Winnie Cridler has been suffering with flu the past few days; hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. Ned Purdie Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. W. Hamilton and sons James and Carl visited relatives at Boughton and Emmet Sunday afternoon.

James Hamilton is hauling gravel on the Prescott-Cale road.

Friends are sorry to hear of Little Nancy Ann Hamilton being sick with flu, hoping she will be well again soon. The young people around here enjoyed a party at Travis Ganton's Friday night.

Miss Bettie Frances Hamilton visited Miss Edna Cridler Saturday.

New Liberty school closed Friday on account of the principal, Mr. Steed, being sick. We hope he will soon be well again.

Next Saturday and Sunday is preaching days at the New Liberty church. Let everyone that can be there and hear Bro. Silvey preach.

Those who get things for nothing never fail to come back for another supply on the same terms.

Center Point

Mrs. Fannie Ward and Mrs. Marion Hubbard and Mrs. Ed Hubbard, Miss Ruby Hubbard and Mrs. Wreatha Jones spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Hollis Mullins. They spent the afternoon quilting.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Percell January 21 a baby boy. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Hollis Mullins and Mrs. Bennie Jones called on Mrs. J. R. Percell Wednesday morning.

Mr. W. W. Wright spent a few days last week at Evening Shade where he was doing some tanning.

Dolma Wright spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Holly. Miss Jossie Mae Wright spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Hollis Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Wright and Minor were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Bus Tunstall has been ill with pneumonia but he is better at this writing.

Mr. J. R. Percell called on W. W. Wright a while Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tray Ashland and daughters Mavis and Gloria of Hope spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Aslin.

Miss Gerlene Urrey spent the week end with her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Urrey of Hope.

Walter Abbott made a business trip to Texarkana Monday.

Roy Preston and Frances Taylor are absent from school with sore eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abbott and children spent a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ode Taylor and children.

Miss Gerlene Urrey spent Tuesday night with Miss Alma Ross.

We are sorry to have Mrs. Zettie Wilson and daughter, Azleen, move from our community. We wish them happiness in their new home.

Bells Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Will White of Prescott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Chamlee.

Matt Lee of Fort Smith spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lee.

Mrs. Laura Whiteside and daughter Hilda, Miss Mildred and Blanche Walker of Hot Springs, spent the weekend with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Tom Shackelford and Mrs. Lody Shackelford and Mrs. George Stewart were shopping in Hope Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. White.

Shellie Cullins of Little Rock, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cullins Friday.

Cecil Tate, student of Henderson State Teachers College at Arkadelphia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tate.

Misses Arnette White and Christeen Brooks were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Dallas Hugg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garner and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Garner at Shover Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Edwards was Friday afternoon guest of Mrs. Melton White.

Miss Hilda Whiteside of Hot Springs visited Miss Annie Lee Bailey Saturday night.

Miss Wilma White was a Saturday guest of Misses Ina Pearl and Imogene Brooks.

Mrs. Edgar Leverett of Blevins was a Tuesday guest of Mrs. Lon Wood.

Rev. Hollon London of Little Rock will preach here February 15.

Nature can be improved a little, but not radically changed.

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Likened to traffic signals, speedometer is in three colors, blue up to 30 miles; light orange and a bright red from 50 to 100 in an hour.

Stacy hopes to have the speedometer adopted by motor car builders and aid in safety movements.

B. C. Forbes, financial writer, points out that one Chicago business firm pays \$10,000 in taxes every day, while another has to tip 25,000 iron men their daily tax subscription. Scarcely these business houses pay it, but the customer foots the bill in the long run, so no wonder we are all wondering where it will finally end.

The year 1936 may be a break for the girls, but to the pedestrian it is just another leap year.

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There are souls like stars, that dwell
apart,
In a fellowless firmament.
There are pioneer souls that blaze
their paths
Where highways never ran—
But let me live in a house by the side
of the road
Where the race of men go by—
The men that are good, and the men
that are bad,
As good or as bad as I.
I would not sit in the corner's seat,
Or hurl the cynic's band—
Let me live in a house by the side of
the road
And be a friend to man.
We see from our house by the side of
the road,
By the side of the highway of life,
The men who press with the yndor of
hope,
The men who are faint with the strife,
But turn not away from their smile,
nor their tears,
Both parts of an infinite plan—
Let me live in a house by the side of
the road
And be a friend to man.—Selected.

H. E. Watson, Jr., of the Louisville
Herald was a visitor to Hope Wed-
nesday and returned Mrs. Watson and
little daughter Diane to their home in
Louisville from the Josephine hospi-
tal.

Mrs. Mollie Cuffman of Albany

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The Last Days of Pompeii in Films

Great Spectacle of Eruption of Vesuvius, at Saenger Two Days

From the ashes of the past a mighty spectacle of history has been recreated for the screen. Important events of the first century of the Christian era combine to provide the vivid high-
lights of "The Last Days of Pompeii," showing Thursday and Friday at the Saenger, with the usual 2:30 matinee Thursday, when grade and high school folks will be admitted for special bar-
tain prices.
The eruption of Vesuvius and the destruction of the classic city by earth-
quake provides a stirring climax and a brilliant drama rolls through the sa-
vage splendor of the Roman Empire.
Preston Foster, rapidly rising to heights of stardom, appears as Mar-
cus, a man who makes riches and power his goal, only to learn that they
avail him nothing when he seeks to
buy happiness with them.
Basel Rathbone plays the part of
Pompeii's Platon, Roman magistrate, and
John Wood, brilliant young English
star, appears as Marcus' son, Alan.
Other stars include Dorothy Wilson,
Gloria Shea and David Holt, the tal-
ented child star, appear in other im-
portant roles.

Smith Has Thrown

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dressed by Smith, he said, "read like
a roll call of men who have de-
spoiled oil, coal and water power re-
sources of this country."
The speech distributed to newspaper
offices early by the Democratic Na-
tional Committee, was replete with
quotations from Smith's positions in
the past.
"Yes," said Robinson, "Governor
Smith has not only changed sides in
the great battle but his whole outlook
seems to have undergone a transfor-
mation. He has forgotten, apparently,
the issues upon which he ran for the
presidency."
"The brown derby has been discor-
ded for the high hat, he has turned
away from the East Side with these
little shops and fish markets, and now
his gaze rests lovingly upon the gild-
ed towers of Park avenue."
Recalls Appeals.
In the quotations, Robinson under-
took to prove that Smith had "advoc-
ated and championed every basic
principle" enacted since March, 1933.
At that time, he said, "bankers and
other business men now grouped in
the Liberty League appealed to him
(the president) to 'do something,' to
'do anything,' to relieve the paralysis
of business by law."
The reply directed more attention to
the possibility of greater breakdown in
party lines during the presidential
campaign. Anticipating it, other New
Deal sympathizers already had sum-
moned Liberals to support the cause
Smith foreswore.
The White House maintained silence
upon the Smith speech. Asked at his
press conference if he had any com-
ment on the address, the president
smiled and replied no.

Nye "Fire Ball"

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the fact that "most eloquent language
has been resorted to here in the sen-
ate in the portrayal of one senator's
respect for another."
The North Dakota senator still re-
members with a great deal of resent-
ment the treatment he received in the
senate several years ago when he
headed a special committee investi-
gating campaign expenditures. The
charge was made then, as in the pre-
sent instance, that Nye's expense ac-
count was out of proportion to the
work his committee was doing.
George Moses of New Hampshire
succeeded in unearthing somewhere
a complete and itemized copy of the
money spent by Nye's committee—
even to tips and taxi fares. One day
when Nye was absent from the cham-
ber, Moses—an Old Guard Republican
and coiner of the phrase "sons of the
wild jackass" in describing the pro-
gressive Republican bloc in the sen-
ate—spread the "kit and kaboodle"
of the expense account in the Con-
gressional Record.
Nye exploded. Nothing like that had
ever been done by one senator to an-
other before and Nye has neither for-
given nor forgotten.
Bounds Overstepped
Senator Connally opened old wounds
for Nye when he suggested that the
senate an dthe "Bureau of Internal
Revenue" would like to know how
much he was receiving in profits from
the speeches and lectures he had been
making on the work of the munitions
committee in various sections of the
country.
Nye lashed back that while he con-
sidered his private income his own
business, if Connally himself would in-
form the senate and the country of
how much he made, he (Nye) would
do the same.
Rarely have senators overstepped the
bounds of "senatorial courtesy" as they
did in this instance. And it was the
type of interchange had cooled off, either,
as so often happens.
"I think I'll go downstairs and send
Nancy's young man home."
"Now, Elmer, remember the way
we used to court."
"I hadn't thought of that. I know
darned well I'd better go down and
send him home."
Ability to learn increases up to the
age of 22, remains constant until 35,
is still high at 50, but drops sharply
after 70 or 80, according to Professor
Wynn-Jones, of Leeds University.
Death Valley in California has be-
come a popular goal of tourists, with
42,061 visitors reported last year, an
increase of more than 100 per cent over
the 1933-34 total.
Glad to report little Billy Dougan
better after several days illness.

Americans, Never Equal to the Norse Skimen, May Lose Again

Dartmouth Star Bolsters Up U. S. Squad—But World Champion Ruud Is Returning With Norwegian Pals

This is the third of four stories on the Olympic Winter Games

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany.—Not since the organization of the winter Olympic Games in 1924 has a member of the United States team won a ski event.
Despite this showing, however, 21 members of the Yankee squad are practicing on the new Olympic ski jump here, and on downhill and slalom courses nearby, full of confidence that they'll spring a few surprises on the giant men from the north country.
It is only natural to presume that the hardy runners from Sweden, Norway, and Finland again will rule favorites in four ski events to be run off here February 5-16. The sport originated in Sweden and, according to historians who have traced the ski, it is supposed to be more than 4000 years old.
The wooden runners have been a common mode of travel in the north countries for centuries, and it is re-
corded that at the battle of Oslo, in 1200 A. D., King Sverre sent out a company on skis.
Today wood cutters in the three countries have proved to be the world's best skiers, because they constantly are using this form of travel to get to their camps. American, because they have no use for skis other than in sport, are in no way as experienced as the north men.
Dartmouth Bolsters Yankees
To illustrate the superiority of the skiers from the three north countries, Johan Grottnusbraten, of Norway, annexed the 1932 combination event, as he did in 1928. Utterstrom of Sweden, won the 18-kilometer race at Lake Placid; Veli Saarinen, of Finland, won the 50-kilometer event, as he did in 1928; Utterstrom of Sweden, won the 18-kilometer.
About all that can be said of the Yankee team is that it probably is the best ever to represent this country, and that it is full of the old fight.
Five of the members are products of Dartmouth College, where skiing first became a popular sport in the U. S. Heading the list from that school is Dick Durrance, of Tarrytown, N. Y., who learned skiing at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, and who is the only one of the American team acquainted with the local layout.
Durrance is America's most versatile skier. He won the Olympic combined slalom and downhill trials, finishing second in the former and first in the latter.
Others stars of the Yankee array are Paul Otter, of Salisbury, Conn., who finished first in the Olympic trials for combined event, and his brother, Karl Magnus, who has won the national cross-country title four times; Casper Olmoe, of Aanaesund, Mont., who captained the 1932 Olympic squad, and who finished fifth in the Olympic jump; and Rolf Monsen, of Lake Placid, member of the U. S. teams in 1928 and 1932, who finished sixth in the jump in '28, and ninth in the combined event in 1932.
Although ski jumping is the division most publicized in the United States, the other three contests—"langlauf," "slalom," and combined "langlauf" and jumping, play just as important parts in the final standing of the teams.
The "langlauf" contest is racing on the level, and "slalom" is downhill and around turns.
Norsemen Given Edge in Jump
Norway again comes to the games with the favorite jumpers, Ruud, who holds the world record of 301 feet, again will compete, and will be assisted by Reide Anderson, Alf Andersen, and Hans Beck. Their chief competition is expected to come from Sven Eriksson, of Sweden, and Valonen, the Finn.
The new jump erected for the Olympics is at the aegress of the Partnach gorge, near here. It has a tower of 141 feet, and a run of 230 feet, permitting, with a 35-degree grade, jumps up to 300 feet. Initial speed after the jump-off is from 72 to 75 feet a second.
The record jump from the slide so far is 275.6 feet, set by Soerensen, of Norway.
NEXT: Hockey.

Hawaiian fruit growers are eyeing the American market with a view to introducing "passion fruit," already a feature of food shops in Australia.
The original pronunciation of "geyser," which is an Icelandic word, was "geyser." This was later changed to "geyser" and finally Americanized to "gyser."

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Prescott News in Brief

By DALE M'KINNEY

Every lover of art should not fail to see the beautiful display of pictures at the American Legion Hut. Over a thousand of these pictures are now being shown at a very small charge. It will be open on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 2:30 until 5:00.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stephens of Emmet came over Sunday for a few days visit with Mr. Stephens' sister, Mrs. R. L. Vandiver and family.
Miss Gertrude Westmoreland, who has been a member of the Arkansas Junior High School faculty at Texarkana for the past three years, is spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Westmoreland, before leaving for New York City, where she will study voice with Frank La-Forge.
Friends of George Scott will regret to learn that he is ill with pneumonia at his home on West Second St.
Religious services will be held here Thursday at the First Baptist church.

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with the pastor of the First Baptist church of Texarkana, Texas, Bro. Anderson, delivering the 11 o'clock sermon, followed by others during the day. The Quachita band will furnish the music and in the afternoon the Ladies of the Missionary Society will furnish refreshments. Everybody welcome.

Min (at breakfast) of guests and some shopping today. George, if the weather is favorable. What does the paper forecast say?
George (consulting his paper)—Rain, hail, sleet, thunder, lightning, snow and fierce winds.

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